

UdeM students defy threat; strike to continue this week

by Helena Lamed

A general assembly of social science students at l'Université de Montréal voted Friday afternoon to continue their strike action today. Another meeting is scheduled for this afternoon, where the Provisional Co-ordinating Committee will outline its strategy for the coming week.

Students in the social sciences are striking in support of the U de M sociology students who have boycotted classes since September 20 in order to proceed with an alternative curriculum which involves the study of community issues, workers' struggles and "more practical and relevant subjects."

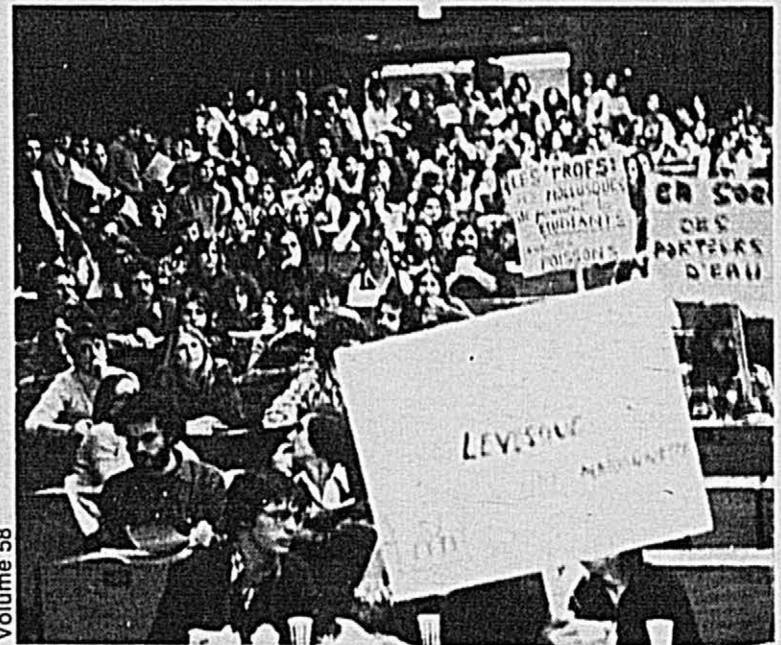
Compromise between the students and the administration appeared possible at the start of Friday's meeting. It was known

that negotiations were in progress between sympathetic professors and the administration about the proposed programme of the sociology students. If the Dean granted the \$6,000 needed to launch the pilot project, the students were prepared to concede on other points and end their strike.

It was leaked to the students in the middle of the general meeting that these negotiations had ended: the Dean had absolutely refused to make any concessions whatsoever. The students voted overwhelmingly to continue their walkout, despite the threat of an injunction. They also resolved to send a telegram to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts, J-A Rene Levesque, demanding his resignation, and promising further radical measures.

Levesque's threats against the sociology students, first to annul their term, and then to obtain an injunction against them, prompted the social science students to join the protests against the administration. The students have occupied the arts and sciences building since last Wednesday and have set up picket lines outside.

Luc Lapierre, chairman of the general assembly, pointed out that the other social science students are voicing their support for the sociology students but are not making any demands themselves. The reflection of general student aims is evident, however, and "the administration is afraid to set a precedent. It is clear that demands for reforms in the other departments may well be forthcoming."



Volume 58

Université de Montréal students gather for the strike vote.

Social scientists debate irrelevance

by Janet Ritch

Only a handful of people bothered to come up to the sunny and attractive Leacock Council Room for the panel discussion of Perspectives on the Social Sciences at McGill on Friday afternoon.

David Stryker, the student moderator, delayed the start waiting for more spectators to arrive, while the six panel members finished their lunches and relaxed. Professor Velk, Associate Professor of Economics at McGill, offered the men around him pieces of his chocolate bar and gulped down two cartons of milk.

Stryker commenced the discussion with the words, "Let us now consider the first topic, The Rationale Behind Compartmentalization of the Social Sciences." Dead silence ensued for thirty seconds.

Asif Hasnain, a graduate student in Economics, nervously broke the ice by presenting an outline of the conflict between the contrasting ideals of a generalized and specialized education.

The others in turn supported the view that generalization is desirable before specializing.

Responding to a widely-held view that inter-disciplinary studies are irrelevant, T.D. Weldon, Professor of Economics, said that people who complain about the irrelevance of inter-disciplinary studies are themselves guilty of irrelevancy. The government deals with real problems by finding solutions with groups of specialists who adopt an inter-disciplinary approach.

Professor Nef, a visiting Professor of Political Science

at McGill, 1974-5, and Assistant Professor at Guelph University, labelled three possible categories of Universities: "parasitic, professional and participant. McGill," he said, "is not parasitic because it is in the centre of Montreal and therefore cannot be an isolated temple of knowledge."

Walter Hirschfeld, Dean of Graduate Studies at McGill, stated that the recent goal of Canadian Universities has been to interact with society. "Nonetheless, occasional detachment is necessary to preserve what is essential" for the free intellectual spirit of the university.

Professor Weldon reiterated several previous statements to the same effect that, "at the moment McGill seems to be under stronger pressures than every known before" from professional organizations. Even though a university is made up of a "highly privileged group, highly subsidized by society, it must remain a critic and not a slave of that society, a puritan, not a prostitute."

As the discussion progressed, it became increasingly undisciplined and often personally vindictive. After two hours, David Stryker, who had previously offered no guidance to the proceedings, terminated the meeting leaving a number of people from the floor frustrated at the lack of an opportunity to speak.

Only two members of the audience were given the chance to state their very definite and contrasting opinions. Professor Hamilton, currently teaching Sociology at McGill, denounced the panelists, special-

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Day care panel draws blank

by Ted Wakefield

Although Saturday's panel discussion on improving McGill's Day Care facilities attracted only eleven people, communication was well established between McGill's Community Family Centre and its financial source, the Quebec Social Affairs department.

The meeting originally planned to break into two workshops, but only five of the six panel members invited to attend were present. Students' Society President Andrew Yearwood was among the absent.

Wally Weng-Garety, director of McGill's Community Family

Centre and a member of the task force which was to receive recommendations from the panel, said that the primary problem confronting the center was to accommodate a waiting list of 140 parents within the existing facilities. She added that the financial difficulties of the organization are worsened by a lack of communication with the department of social affairs concerning the payment of government subsidies to low-income parents.

After lengthy discussion of the financial problems of the McGill Centre, talk turned to long-range considerations of Day Care, particularly as to

whether child-care organizations should serve parents, or whether emphasis should be placed on the education and development of the child.

Guest panelist Aubert Ouellette, the Associate Deputy Minister of Social Affairs, said his department's policies have been based on the assumption that Day Care is a neutral influence on the child, and that children "should not be harmed by the Day Care experience."

This view was hotly contested by Leslie Richardson, a non-academic staff worker at McGill, who is also on the Parents Committee of the

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TO WORKER'S SOLIDARITY—Members of McGill's working community drink a toast at the workers' celebration which was part of the McGill Community Festival. Drinks were served by one Robert Amato who used to be in politics or something.

Mark Sandilford

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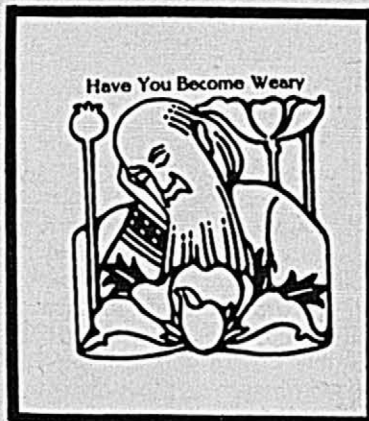
Day Care....

continued from page 1

Island of Montreal and active in the Protestant School Board. She pointed out that recent studies have conclusively shown that Day Care improves the social and educational development of children, in relation to those reared in a traditional family situation. She urged that the quality of the centres' programs be of prime concern.

Ouellette responded that this question would be more reasonably acted upon if institutions such as McGill would direct articulate, documented positions on the essential philosophy of Day Care. He said that without these, department officials have little to go on except personal value judgments.

Ouellette added that Garety should meet with his research consultant Nicole Ouimette, who was also present.



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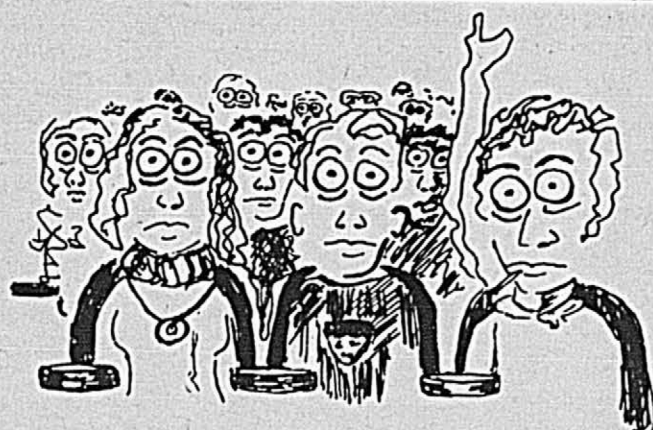
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Comment

16,000 token students

The McGill community has held its first festival. While the festival aspects of this weekend were fairly evident, the community spirit was not. With very rare exceptions, students, faculty, and administrators, unless they had been specifically invited to participate, let this opportunity for discussion pass them by.

For those who did participate the effects were most salutary. The festival brought together people who had never spoken to each other before, who perhaps had never imagined speaking to each other before. They discovered common problems, common concerns, common hopes and fears about what McGill is now and what it may become. Unlike a Senate meeting where the aim is to exterminate an agenda in the quickest possible way, the festival's discussions were designed to question basic assumptions.

One basic assumption upon which McGill rests is that the less contact there is between students, faculty, and administration, the better. Students do not merely get the short end of this three-pronged stick; they are treated in a thoroughly contemptible manner. They are recruited to the hilt in high school and CEGEP and then abruptly forgotten at the Roddick Gates.

For undergraduates not athletically inclined, physical facilities on this campus are abysmal. The libraries, the Students' Centre, the robot cafeterias, the so-called lounges, are all testimony to the genius of the Vice-principal for Afterthought.

The afterthought department is also responsible for the academic life of the undergraduate. There are more exceptions than rules to the "requirements" outlined in the course catalogue. No liberal-minded educator, into which class our administrators tend, or pretend to fall, would deny that individual students have individual needs. The catalogue, however, stands four-square on the side of conformity and only the enterprising or "pushy" students manage to escape the prerequisite rut. One needs a college education to figure out how to get a college education at McGill.

Surely the administrators in their mahogany splendour must be aware of the relationship between physical surroundings and quality of work. A student cannot even have a cup of coffee with a professor on campus, except in the professor's office with the professor's coffee. Given the general wretchedness of student life at McGill, this is a minor indignity, but then so is a servants' entrance.

In short, for one weekend McGill toyed with the idea that the university is a community of scholars. Discussions were held in neutral territory. Participants were treated with equal respect. Everyone who showed up learned something, and had a good time doing it. Is it too radical an approach to higher education to adopt this attitude as the working attitude of McGill?

The following suggestions are hereby offered: that the Dean of Students (or anybody) arrange festival-style discussions to take place on an ongoing basis; that senior administration make itself accountable to the student body, once in the fall and once in the spring, for question and answer in the students' union; and that next year's Community Festival McGill, and every Community Festival McGill thereafter, be set aside as a hiatus in the normal operation of classes and research, as a time when we can all just sit down and talk to each other and try to figure out what we're trying to do. My only basic assumption is what we oughtn't just chuck McGill completely.

—George Kopp

MCGILL DAILY

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Editor in Chief: George Kopp
Advertising Manager: Irina Loewy
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Feature Editor: Charlie Clark
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letters

Book sale clarification

To the Daily:

In view of several complaints concerning the operation of the used book sale, I wish to clarify certain points so that students can attain a greater understanding of the operation.

The reason why some people were told to return the following day to collect their money was simply because there was no money available to pay them. It was my policy never to withdraw more than eight-hundred dollars a day for refunds.

Some people could not find their file cards because they had signed cards which were slightly smaller in size than the others.

The reason why money on stolen books could not be refunded immediately was because we wanted to insure that they were in fact stolen. As it turns out, a high theft rate had occurred. I regret the inconvenience concerning the refunds of stolen books.

In view of the existing problems, the following policies shall take effect today:

1) The deadline for picking up receiving unsold books and refunds for stolen and sold books has been extended to Friday, November 28. Books not claimed after this date will be donated to the Archambault Maximum Security Prison.

2) The time when students can receive their books and money will be extended to 12-1 and 4-5 pm each day. The books are in the Students' Society offices, where they

have been since October 24.

I regret any inconvenience which has evolved from the used book sale and hope that I have clarified the questions which people have. In addition, any suggestions for improvement would be greatly appreciated. You can either put the suggestion in the Students' Society suggestion box in the Union lobby or see me about any problems or suggestions which might assist future operations of book sales.

Albert Seidler
 Interim Internal Vice-President
 Students' Society

Mr. Clarke botches batches
 To the Daily:

Mr. Clarke alleges that the computer center does the students a disservice by selling computer time to big business. This is absolutely false. In fact, the opposite is true because the money made by selling computer time to outside interests allows McGill students to use one of the most advanced facilities available in Montreal.

The comparison with Concordia's computing system is inaccurate, because no mention is made of its inferior service for batch jobs (we have a self serve system while they do not), its lack of certain functions for both real and integer arguments, and its use of a computer which is less well-suited for student purposes than the Watfin-Fortran computer in use at McGill.

These problems at Concordia are due mainly to a lack of money which could be obtained by selling computer time to outside interests. Since I have used both systems, I feel that I am in a better position to

compare services than Mr. Clarke, whose experience with computers is probably limited to playing poker with the IBM 370. Therefore, I hope that the computer center here will keep up the good work and not read Mr. Clarke's ill article.

Allen Jones,
 B. Eng. U3

Editor's note: The point of Friday's article was to illuminate another example, [of which there are many,] of ways in which the university's dependence on the ebb and flow of business needs can do much to hamper both the quality and "objectivity" of education.

The computer centre has a history of conflict over priorities and many people directly involved in its administration have complained that it is unsatisfactory in fulfilling academic needs.

It seems that the computer age is doing its best to hamper the personal touch to daily life—the author of the article, Rory Clarke, is a woman. Know your Daily staffers.

Radical with capital

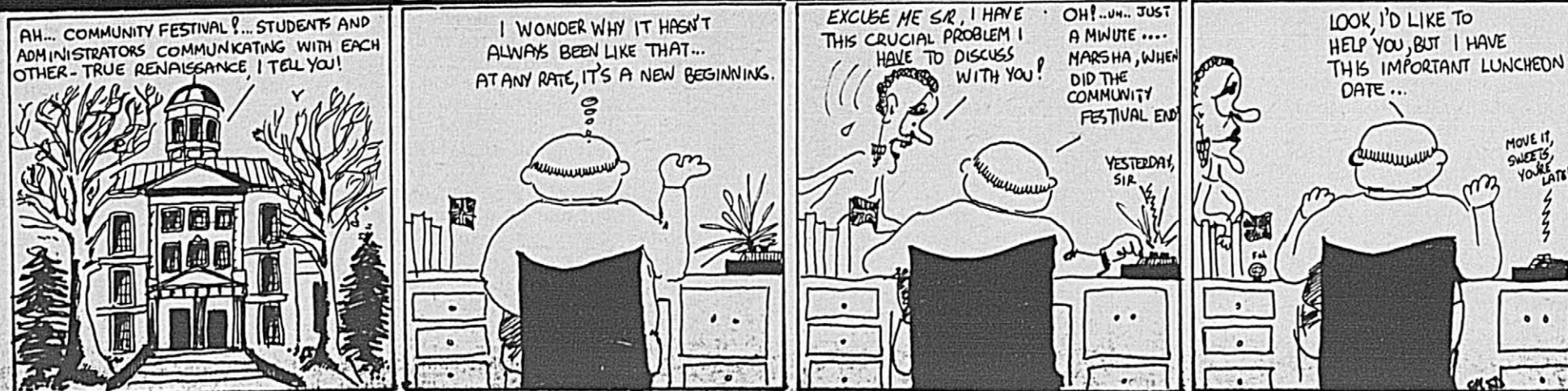
To the Daily:

In the copy-editing of my review of Susan Brownmiller's book, *Against Our Will*, my skepticism concerning the limitations of Brownmiller's Radical Feminist (capital letters) perspective, (which reflects a particular ideology in the women's movement) was "corrected" to radical feminism. I have no quarrels with the vague concept of "radical feminism"; it is the strictures of the more specific "Radical Feminism" which I thought might have been a problem with the book.

Barbara Scales

hits and guts

by giovanni gray



Film criticism: towards a Marxist analysis

by John Hess and
Chuck Kleinhans

For over a century Marxism has been a way of understanding and acting in the world, but we still find great resistance to Marxism in established film criticism. Typically, this takes various forms. There is the instant dismissal of Marxism by people who've never examined its basic ideas, much less its basic texts.

Another approach is the sarcastic reference without details, exhibiting ignorance compounded by stupidity. Then there are the attempts to deny that Marxists are Marxists (Eisenstein is the classic example, Brecht's another), or to reduce their politics to a vague humanism and their works to "pure" art.

Finally, there are references to Marxist aesthetics that mention only Socialist Realism, or descriptions that never mention names: as if one aspect of Marxist criticism could stand for all of its diversity, or as if it were all one undifferentiated block. This resistance to Marxism adds up to a form of censorship however "objectively" it is phrased.

What such opponents of Marxism can't explain is how it can be both an "outdated, 19th century doctrine" and yet be lived and practiced by so many of the globe's people and be of daily relevance to hundreds of millions more. In fact, most of the time Marxism is not dismissed on grounds that it is subversive (which it certainly is), but the basis that it is "unscholarly," "unprofessional," or "simplistic."

While an isolated Marxist, if well trained in the traditional orthodoxies, can sometimes

be found in the established institutions, there is little or no room for courses on Marxist film criticism or for reviews and articles which take a Marxist stance (as opposed to occasional fashionable name-dropping and flirtations with terms).

Why is this the case? Why is there such a gap between Marxist criticism and orthodox criticism?

Precisely because the Marxist intellectual questions the very foundations of the accepted orthodoxy, she or he constantly returns to first principles, reconsiders initial suppositions, and repeatedly builds arguments from the ground up, explaining and justifying each concept. When that is not done, the Marxist critic is dismissed for dealing in jargon.

For example, "bourgeois art" or "class struggle" have to be taken from the beginning each time to counter instant dismissal or self-serving misunderstanding. However, by explaining these terms and concepts in detail, the Marxist is in turn criticized for being crude or unsophisticated. Jargon or crudity—it's a double bind. The underlying truth is that the establishment knows where its interests lie and opposes Marxism in all its forms.

The relative isolation of and the hostility toward Marxist critics strengthen their dedication to developing their criticism. This dedication and the constant desire to be as clear and accessible as possible while doing justice to the complexity of the subject matter provides a great strength in Marxist film criticism: clearly asking the essential questions.

In part, the situation of Marxist film criticism can be explained by internal factors.



Precisely because the Marxist intellectual questions the very foundations of the accepted orthodoxy, she or he constantly returns to first principles, reconsiders initial suppositions, and repeatedly builds arguments from the ground up, explaining and justifying each concept.

Marxism inherently studies things on a large scale, in their greater context, as existing in relationship to many other things, and as dynamic. Bourgeois criticism, on the other hand, rests on minutiae, on teasing out a refinement, on isolating the subject matter, on a static view of the subject.

Behind this traditional criticism lies a supposition: that all

questions about first principles have been answered and that research is needed at the edge, not the center. The competitive personal isolation of the bourgeois critic and the resulting fragmentation of her or his work is rationalized by an ideology of specialization.

Of course, orthodoxy does try to abstract from its specifics and ends up universalizing,

but it is a strange form of universalizing that leaves out any analysis beyond that of isolated films. The bourgeois critic like the bourgeois politician cannot afford to examine the whole world and its inter-relationships because such an examination immediately undermines their accepted but unexamined presuppositions.

Besides the dramatic internal differences between these two approaches to criticism, there is an external reason for the position of Marxist criticism at present. The resources, the institutions of film criticism, are by and large constructed to screen out everything but what is already accepted, already being done.

Fashion appears in the guise of change. The wholly and partially government subsidized film magazines, the commercial outlets for reviews, the film conferences, scholarships, jobs, research money, in fact the whole apparatus serves to preserve the status quo. Interestingly, while Marxism is excluded from this system, sexism, racism, and elitism are welcome. The AFI is one extreme example, but any film department would serve as one too.

In short, a certain group has control of the means of intellectual production. This doesn't surprise Marxists, for they have an analysis of this structure. And they also have a strategy for changing it. This strategy does not have a very fashionable name; it's called revolution. Venceremos!

John Hess and Chuck Kleinhans are co-editors of JUMP CUT—a Marxist review of contemporary cinema which is based in Berkeley, California.

Panel responds to models of future McGill

by Theresa Chruscinski

At Friday's panel discussion on the future of McGill, Associate Professor of Education Norman Henchey introduced nine possible models of what McGill may one day look like and produced diverse reactions from panel members Ed Desrosiers, Director of Research for Planning and Development, Stanley Shapiro, Dean of the Faculty of Management, and George Kopp, editor of the Daily.

Henchey's models ranged from a "highly selective and elitist institution" with a great deal of specialization to "an open university and resource centre" stressing the development of independent study programs with a high priority given to "reaching the community."

Henchey predicted that a solid traditional approach would be taken in the future. He pointed to the similarities between "the church and the university" in placing their stress on tradition. He felt confident the university, like the church, would survive any changes in the society.

Ed Desrosiers challenged this viewpoint saying that Henchey "doesn't consider whether the university will be able to find a market for the things it has traditionally done. It would become an institution without a purpose."

Desrosiers said that if a university is to be responsive to its environment then it would have to predict what that environment will be. He foresees little change occurring within

the present university structure. Other models would be tried, but this would be done within the existing framework of the university, and would thus be doomed to failure.

Dean Shapiro questioned the importance of planning, saying that no serious demographic projection is anywhere near accurate.

Shapiro agreed with Desrosiers that Model One would prevail in the future. He added, however, that this would be tempered by Model Six (integration into a complete network of continuing education with a high degree of collaboration and dependence on other university institutions, adult education programs and the media).

He also foresaw a steady increase of francophone stu-

dents who would be opting for bilingual education. Moreover, McGill would become more active in Marketing, Science and Engineering.

George Kopp agreed with Shapiro saying that "Model One is the most likely option given McGill's history as a conservative institution." McGill's future, said Kopp, will depend on the direction taken by other universities which are experiencing financial difficulties. Kopp cited New York City's financial problem, stating that this may have serious repercussions on the structure of universities in the States. Kopp ended by saying "If Harvard changes then McGill will change, to stay the same as everyone else."

Desrosiers, when asked about the role of the province in

forcing changes within the university, replied "I am sure that the state would have us become more accountable." He said that the state hasn't managed to come to terms with the system of the institution. According to Desrosiers, the state dabbles in education. He said that this dabbling should not have much of an impact on the university since there are no mechanisms within Quebec for running the institution.

Commenting on the Le Jour article about quotas being placed on the enrollment of Francophone students, Desrosiers reiterated that no such quota existed. He said that the reason for the working paper was that "there was a concern with the absence of an objective recruitment and admissions policy."

TA salaries

Maybe more, definitely not enough

by Justin Loughry

In an interview with the Daily last week Vice Principal of Administration Leo Yaffe expressed unequivocal confidence that relief for McGill Teaching Assistants' salary plight would be forthcoming during the current academic year.

Although reluctant to speculate on the extent or method of anticipated adjustments, the Chairman of the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on the Employment of Graduate Students declared that "it's my hope to get to Senate a report including some provision for financial amelioration (for TAs), obviously within the limits of the University's capability."

Leaders of the McGill Teaching Assistants' Association

hope that Yaffe's position is indicative of a resolve on the part of the Administration to address the issue of inequitable salary policy visited upon TAs over the past several years. Teaching Assistants' salaries have heretofore been excluded from the cost of living adjustments and percentage merit increases which have maintained the real incomes of other non-unionized University employees in the face of rampant inflation.

Yaffe's current position that "some amelioration is necessary" may augur well for the Senate Committee's prospects of creating a consensus in Senate and the University Administration hierarchy about the imperative of reform in the salaries of TAs.

But critics of Administration policy and attitudes toward TAs take a less sanguine view of the committee's prospects, citing Yaffe's seeming predilection for delay and postponement of concrete action on the salary question. MTAA leadership and some Committee members portray Yaffe's stance throughout the Committee's proceedings as unreasonably delaying the progress of the Committee.

Critics cite the Chairman's opposition last spring to a proposal for the submission to Senate of an interim report recommending among other things, prompt extension of cost of living adjustments to Teaching Assistants. Certain members of the Committee judged the submission of such an

interim report as a proper and timely response to the ever-deteriorating salaried position of TAs relative to other University employees.

Chairman Yaffe opposed the submission of such a report, judging that the "interim nature" of such a document would warrant his disapproval—apart from any consideration of the recommendations contained therein. The Vice Principal reserved the right to speak against any report that was less than comprehensive and conclusive, even should the committee present him with a mandate to take an interim proposal to Senate. His opposition stalled the drive for such a report last spring.

Yaffe chafes at the suggestion by his critics that his

procedural-based opposition was in actuality a mask for administration opposition to any explicit recommendation of TA inclusion under the Cost of Living Adjustment provisions. Yet that opposition is persistent and substantial.

The Administration opposes TA inclusion in Cost of Living Adjustments because the government subsidies that allow the University to re-coup inflation-compensating salary increases to full-time University employees are not applicable to TA salaries. Teaching assistants and their supporters argue that reliance upon such rationale to deny TAs cost of living increases begs the question of just compensation for essential services rendered.

continued on page 6

Daniel Rodier. Scholarship student. Dedicated to becoming a marine biologist. Will he make it?

Yes, he will.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

One of the things Danny's learned at university is how to keep those good times good. When he drinks, whether it's beer, wine or spirits, he knows his limit and he respects it.

Another year or so, and Danny will be working in a field that's fascinated him all his life. He wouldn't risk spoiling the opportunity for anything.

Yes, Danny is going to make it.



No, he won't.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

That's the problem. It's not that he sets out to drink too much, but once Danny starts he often forgets he has a limit, and then it's too late.

Danny would be wise to see a doctor, except he says it's just a phase he's going through. His work hasn't suffered yet. But if Danny doesn't change, it soon will.

And, no, Danny won't make it.

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Garry Morrisson
Francoise Guenette

On euthanasia

In the legal and medical arenas great debate has arisen on whether or not relatives and doctors of a dying patient should be allowed to let the patient die.

Last week it was revealed that a United States Superior Court is hearing a trial on the issue. An American family wants to allow their adopted daughter to die—the 21-year-old girl has been in a coma for six months as a result of ingesting both alcohol and tranquilizers. The young patient's only means of staying alive is by staying hooked up to a respirator, and her only independent sign of life is slight brain activity. Should her parents be allowed to turn off the machine? Can society permit this? Should society permit this? Would it not be more merciful to let her die? Where do we draw the boundary line between life and death?

On November 4 at 7:30 pm, the McGill Law School Debating Society will be holding a debate on the issue. The resolution will be: "This Assembly would legalize the right to die."

Speaking for the motion are Mr. Claude-Armand Sheppard, a Montreal lawyer who acted as defence attorney in the case of R. vs. Morgentaler, and Mr. Jeffrey Graham, a McGill Law student, B.C.L. Speaking against the motion are Dr. Augustin Roy, President of the Quebec Professional Corporation of Physicians, and Mr. Pierre Deschamps, a graduate law student.

The debate on Euthanasia will be held at the McGill Law School, 3644 Peel Street (above McGregor) in the Moot Court Room.

Prisoners' books

When was the last time that you looked at your bookshelf and realized how many books were taking up space and will never be read? The John Howard Society, an organization which aids prison inmates and people on parole is desperately in need of both English and French books to distribute within the prisons around the Montreal area. John Howard workers visit each prison in the Montreal community during the week and offer counselling, groups and whatever emergency aid that may be needed. This organization is the only outside contact that English imprisoned people have available in Quebec.

Prison life has not improved much in the 20th century. Successful rehabilitation programs are scarce. Our prisoners spend lots of time alone locked in a room. Books are one way of reaching the minds of people. In a sense, we as members of a society that has caused ills are indebted to help others out.

So be generous, clear out your old books, tell your non-student friends about this and give in a way that anyone of us can. There will be a box in the Union lobby with a sign saying 'Prison Books' on it.

Anyone who can provide transportation and time to be a volunteer visitor with an inmate, once or twice or more times a month, or who wishes to donate a large amount of books, please call Eric at 935-5481.

what's what

COMMUTER'S ACTION COMMITTEE AGAINST THE FARE HIKE

All those students and faculty interested in continuing to organize against the transit fare hike, including circulating the petition, should come to a very important meeting on Wed., Nov. 5 at 12:30 pm in 307 Union. For more information: 845-9967 or 849-0967.

MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Filmshow-Coffee Session in Union room 327, Sat. Nov. 8, at 7:30 pm. Stimulating films. Attendance is compulsory for members, no kidding. All others welcome. Call Chew 849-6734, Mike 849-0855 for info.

COMMUNITY MCGILL

Boys' Farm Training School After Care needs people to become involved in tutoring and other programs, with boys who need some extra attention. Interested? Call Faye Hussey on Tues. or Fri. at 849-6163, other days 849-9965. Or come see us in Union 411.

ATTENTION PHYS. ED. AND PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS

David Best speaks on "The Philosophy of Sports," Nov. 7 at 11 am., Rm. 305, Currie Gym Building. Compliments of CAHPER.

ATTENTION PHYS. ED. STUDENTS:

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, author of "Aerobics" speaks at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Mon. Nov. 17, 9 am-5 pm. Cost: \$5, registration due Nov. 3 in CAPHER office on the 2nd floor, Currie Gym Building.

HILLEL

Oneg Shabbat at McGill Hillel this Friday, Nov. 7, at 6 pm. Come talk with special guest Ari Snyder. Great meal: \$2.00.

PLAYER'S CLUB

Body Movement and all that Jazz...Jazz classes Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4 pm. Body Movement, mime and interpretive dance Mon. and Thurs. from 5 to 6. Come as often as you like, but start coming now! You only live once.

EAST ASIA STUDIES ASSOCIATION

Three events: Jon Halliday, author of 'A Political History of Japanese Capitalism' will speak on 'the Japanese State and the Crisis of Japanese Capitalism,' Tues. Nov. 4, 4 pm in L219; lecture by Japanese scholar Dr. Shulchi Kato on 'the Glorification of Death in Japanese Tradition,' McConnell Engineering Building, room 204 at 7:30 pm; general meeting of the association on Wed. Nov. 5 at 4:30 pm, 3434 McTavish, lounge (3rd floor). Agenda: appointments to faculty committee, plans for reception for visiting CEGEP students.

GAY MCGILL MEETING

Wed. evening at 7 pm, Nov. 5, on North Balcony, 4th floor, Union.

INTERACTION MCGILL

INTERACTION NEEDS PEOPLE! If you're interested in peer counselling, and are willing to put in 4-6 hours a week, come to a meeting: Tues., Nov. 4, 5 pm, Union room 460.

NADER TO SPEAK

Come see and hear Ralph Nader, Thursday at 8 pm in Leacock 132. Topic: The Multinationals. Check the posters around campus for full info. Sponsored by Debating Union, Chaplaincy Services, ASUS and MUS.

SELF-HELP WORKSHOP

The Women's Union is sponsoring a self-help workshop on Wed., Nov. 5, at 6:30 pm in room 307 of the Union. Two films will be shown and there will be a demonstration of cervical and breast self-examination techniques. All women are urged to bring hand-mirrors to assist in the self-examination. Because of the nature of the workshop, only women are asked to attend.

ISRAEL BATTLES ON

Israel's Battle Against Isolation: Shifting Relations with Europe and the Third World," with Walter Eytan...former Israeli Ambassador to France, First Director-General of Israel's Foreign Ministry. Tues., Nov. 4th, L219 at 8:30 pm. Sponsored by the Committee for Social Justice in the Middle East. Info: 845-9171.

HILLEL

"The Rise and Fall of Eastern European Jewry," a Multimedia presentation compiled by Yugntruf, at McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley Street, Thursday, Nov. 6, at 12 noon. Lunch Available. Info: 845-9171.

BIOLOGY DEPT. FILM SERIES

"The Ascent of Man", the outstanding film series of "A Personal View" of science and scientists by Jacob Bronowski will be shown in its entirety during the academic year. The first episode, "Lower than the Angels", on Anatomy and Intellect, will be shown in the McIntyre Medical Building, Room 504, Martin Theatre, on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 1 pm. Admission free. Everyone welcome. Further information, S. Cahn, Biology Department, 392-5828.

today

Comite Pour La Paix Au Proche-Orient:

A invité pour un bref séjour à Montréal le Professeur Maxime Rodinson, expert international des problèmes du Proche-Orient. 20 heures, 1110 rue Mansfield.

Graduate Studies Intramural Hockey:

Any Graduate Student who wishes to play Intramural Hockey, come to practice, Winter Stadium at 8:30 pm. For more info contact Cliff 482-8274 or Aaron 737-1924.

Women's Union:

Come to A Room of One's Own today at 4:30 pm, 4th floor of the Union for a workshop on "Leadership at the Women's Union".

Hillel: Israeli Folk Dance Evening, tonight in the Union Ballroom. Students 75c, others \$1.00. Info: McGill Hillel 845-9171.

McGill For Farm Workers:

Important meeting at 6 pm, Union 307. Persons interested in helping the UFW in its boycott of US grapes and lettuce are urged to attend.

McGill Classics Society:

Next meeting will be held today at 4 pm, Leacock 525. Please attend.

Relevance...

continued from page 1

ists all, as the worst generalists and proceeded with a number of other personal insults.

The only student and only woman to speak outlined two aspects relevant to students which were not discussed. "The almost total separation between the physical and social sciences" and "the limited choice of electives the student is given in terms of scheduling". The panel briefly agreed with her generally but not specifically.

TA's...

continued from page 5

TAs labouring at low wages and performing chores integral to the educational process in effect are subsidizing the University by obviating the need to hire additional full-time, higher-salaried staff.

As the Senate Ad Hoc Committee convenes this week for its first session of the year it will confront a preliminary draft

report which advances recommendations that clash frontally with administration attitudes and policy. One section of the report advocates that "the salaries of teaching assistants be indexed or regularly augmented in a manner comparable to the salaries of full-time staff."

Such advocacy of Cost of Living Adjustments in TA salaries is likely to incur the opposition of Yaffe and the Administration, if past statements are any barometer. MT-AA leaders and their supporters will look to the proceedings of the committee in an attempt to discern the nature of the "amelioration" of the TA's situation which Vice Principal Yaffe has predicted.



Consumer advocate Ralph Nader comes to McGill this Thursday. This is not him.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by 10 o'clock appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word.

WANTED

IT CAN'T HAPPEN WITHOUT YOU! Combined Jewish Appeal—the folks who bring you Jewish Studies Courses, the "Y", Camp B'nai B'rith & Wooden Acres, The Sadye Bronfman Centre, Golem Coffee House, Hillel & much more—need you to help keep it happening. We need volunteers to man a phonathon for the appeal next week. Use your talents of persuasion to support something you like. Info. Robert 845-9171 (days) or 733-8349 (eves).

RIDE 8:15 a.m. from NDG, Sherbrooke near Hampton to McGill. Monday to Friday. Will discuss terms. Phone Gail after 10 p.m. 486-2423.

TYPING

EXPERT typing on Executive Electric. Call Theresa 9 to 5 at 392-8902; evenings and weekends at 288-5496. Multilingual.

LOST

LOST: from 3505 Peel St., a BLUE BACK PACK containing four library books, personal notes, & uncompleted assignments. Contents are VITAL. Please return these to the above address or call Paul at 288-6717 anytime. REWARD!!!!

HOUSING

SPACIOUS 4½ on l'Esplanade facing Mt. Royal to share with one responsible male beginning Nov. 1. Beautiful 15 min. walk to campus. Bob 843-7608.

ROOM for rent \$20 weekly in Hudson. Easy access to McGill by CPR. Call J.G. Chartrand 458-4207 anytime.

APARTMENT to sublet near McGill at 3580 Lorne Ave. \$160 monthly. It's unfurnished but I will sell my furniture at a reasonable price.

SUBLET: 4½ apt. in Westmount. Clean, quiet. Heat included. \$100/mo. Call Mike after 6 pm weeknights only 484-9030.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

PREMIERE '76. If you had one last year, you are getting one this year. If you didn't—try it, you'll like it.

INTERESTED IN OCCULTISM?—sense, aim, mechanics of [human] experience, consciousness, religions & systems, I Ching, Tarot, numerology, Kabbalah, sexuality, colour, sex magick, Reich, etc. Phone David 849-9636.

ENTERTAINMENT

MFS Sci-Fi series looks to tomorrow with a hopeful peek at the SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME. See the curves at 8:00 this Wed. in L-132 for 50c.

MISCELLANEOUS

Moving? Ex-grad Student—trucks available, professionalism guaranteed, insured, low rates. Free estimate. Tim 481-6385.

PREMIERE '76 is coming. PREMIERE '76 saves. Get it. Now.

YOU KNOW MORE THAN YOU THINK! Jewish Immigrant children need your help & tutoring. We need tutors in English, Math, Hebrew & Yiddish. Both French & English speaking people needed. Share what you've got. Contact Pam 735-2822 (afternoons & eves.) or Robert 845-9171 (days).

FOR SALE

Weightlifters: set of weights for sale \$30. Ideal for small apartment; Want your room/apartment painted efficiently, cheaply? Phone David 849-9636.

CAR: 1966 Oldsmobile F-65, engine rebuilt 1974, muffler & brakes changed recently. Car in good condition. \$500—could bargain. 465-1861 am or pm.

2-165 SR-14 Semperit radial Snow TIRES with studs, nearly new condition, \$45. Call Steve 737-3268.

TRIUMPH GT 6 MARK 3, '72, AM/FM, good condition, \$1,900 or best offer. Evenings after 6:30, 691-7508.

1 Pair 1975 LANGE pro HOCKEY SKATES, size 10M, price \$65.00 Call Gord at 684-2519, after 6.

JOBS

You can make money at your ease, by recommending people to have their cars polished (simonizing). For more info call 733-9539 after 7 pm.



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or CUSO - G1, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa, K1P 5H5

Israel's Battle against Isolation: Shifting Relations with Europe and the Third World

with

**WALTER
EYTAN**

—former Israeli Ambassador to France

—first Director-General of Israel's Foreign Ministry

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 8:30 pm, Leacock 219
Adm: non students \$1.50, students free
INFO: 845-9171

**McGill Committee For
Social Justice In The Middle East**

SKI SALE EQUIPMENT COLLECTION STARTS TODAY - UNION 123-4

New STiMULA®—a superior contraceptive designed for a man... with a woman in mind

Stimula® is different. Stimula's delicately textured surface offers a difference we think you'll both appreciate. Stimula... a new and unique experience in sensitivity, and protection. Buy it and try it.



Fill in this coupon, tape 25c below for handling and mail it to us. We'll send you a trial package of Stimula® together with our informative booklet on family planning. Let's be practical about the condom.

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shape.



Each condom lubricated with a satiny, "dry" lubricant. Each electronically tested to assure the highest quality. Look for them on display at your drugstore, or ask your pharmacist for further information.

from

SEARLE

Innovators in
family planning

Sneak preview of cagers tonight

by John M. Robertson

Tonight will afford McGill basketball fans their first opportunity to view the 1975-76 version of the Redmen in action. In what promises to be a less than titanic struggle, McGill will play host to Vanier College, in a tuneup for the "real" opener of the season, an exhibition match against the Ottawa Gee-Gees this coming Friday. While Coach Staples will be shuffling his lineup tonite like an old-time card shark on a Mississippi riverboat, the fans should get some inkling of what to expect in the season to come.

High scorin' machine
While the Redmen will be

undeniably stronger in the defense department, the most noticeable change will be on the other side of the coin, the offense. McGill has assembled what promises to be one of the highest scoring teams in recent memory. Besides the superior shooting ability of this year's squad, the major rule change in Canadian Collegiate Basketball, i.e. the instigation of the 30-second clock, should work to the Redmen's advantage, allowing for more shots at the hoop. A tipoff to the scoring possibilities in the future can be cited in the recent participation of the team in the local "Golden Ball Tournament" where they scored over 120 in one contest and over 100 in the other, while emerging with a 1-1 record. This all being accomplished without having an established offense or defense.

What you might ask, does all this mean to the fan in terms of concrete basketball? First and foremost, the era of the heroic defensive battle has passed to nostalgia. Replacing "dog-defense" is the philosophy "You got to give a basket to get a basket" and "I don't care how many they score as long as you score one more."

Good clean fun

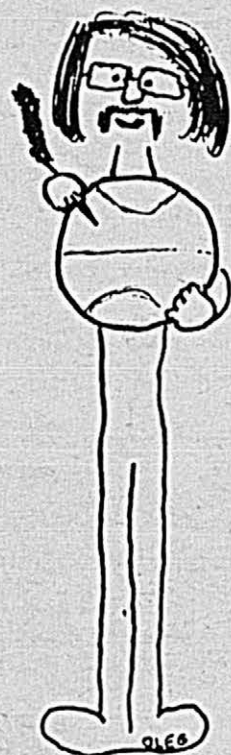
Tonight, 6:00 at the Currie Gym is where all the action is taking place. Admission is free as always so all you have to bring is your vocal chords with which you can cheer the team to victory. The price is right, the action will be hot and the fun will be clean, so why don't you come up and see it sometime?

BASELINE DRIVES: Upcoming articles will feature an in-depth look at this year's team as well as an exclusive interview with

the great crowd-pleaser, Rollie Brisset, better known as "Le Petit General." In addition, we are looking for ideas from the readers concerning a contest that in some way relates to basketball and the fan. Prizes will be offered, so contact us by written word in care of the Daily.



ROLAND [LE PETIT GENERAL] BRISSET, shows how he earned his other nickname "White Lightning" as he prepares to boogie down the baseline. An exciting passer and all-round crowd pleaser, he was a 2nd Team All-QUAA choice last year. Roland is just one of the many players on this year's version of the Redmen cagers, a team that promises to be one of the highest scoring in history. Fans will have a sneak-preview of what's in store tonite at 6:00 pm. The first home encounter of the regular season will be on Friday, November 14 when McGill meets Bishop's.



"Ici on parle
le Ballon-Panier"

daily sports

Redmen pucksters post victory



Last Saturday afternoon, before over one hundred rabid fans, the McGill Redmen ice hockey team squeezed by their visiting rivals, Seneca University, 4-3. The victory extended this season's unbeaten streak to one game, the longest in about a year. Let's hope that this is an indication of things to come for our boys.

Red Socs triumph

by Sherwin Wong

The McGill soccer Redmen closed out their campaign by rolling over the Bishop's University Gaiters by a score of 7-1.

Leading the Redmen scoring were Jamie Llabias with three goals while Gordie Campbell, Frank Grosveld, Piet de Jong and Antonio Costa each connected once. Bruce Nicholson notched the only goal for Bishop's.

Comme ci, comme ca

Redmen coach Trevor Stevens (in a state of semi-consciousness) stated in a telephone conversation that his team played only so-so.

"We were terrible in the first half," Stevens claimed but added, "we played a whole lot better in the second half."

Bishop's opened the scoring as Bruce Nicholson tallied and the score at the end of the 1st half was 1-0 in Bishop's favor.

The Redmen offensive ma-

chine began to pick up steam in the 2nd half as they assaulted the Gaiters' net and came away with seven unanswered goals.

Despite McGill's poor showing at the start of the game, the Redmen pulled up their socks and gained the upper hand with a strong team effort at the end.

The end of a long season

McGill's win over Bishop's finalizes their record at six victories and two losses for the season. The Redmen finish in 2nd place while the Concordia Stingers advance to the national finals which will take place in Victoria, B.C. this coming week on the basis of their 1st place finish.

SIDELINE COMMENTS: My sincere thanks goes out to coach Trevor Stevens and his players for their utmost co-operation in helping an uneducated soccer reporter learn the game of soccer. It's been fun covering you guys and I'll see you next season.

Robert Bellini